The state of the s

This Week's Plenty of Available Diversion on the New York Stage—Mrs. Mansfield's Selection of Miss Loftus—Julia Marlowe. The rush of new plays has not quite overwheimed the older ones. This neek's round of theatrical pleasure contains some favorite survivors from last season. "Colinette" is at the Harlem Opera House, with Miss Marlows. "Zaza" is at the Garrick, with Mrs. Carter.
"The King's Musketser" is at Daly's, with
Mr. Sothers and Miss Harned. These are competing stoutly with such recent productions as "The Only Way," with Mr. Miller, at the Herald Square: "The Tyrauny of Tears." with Mr. Drew, at the Empire; "Beeky Sharp," with Mrs. Fiske, at the Fifth Avenue: "The Gadfly," with Mr. Robson, at Wallack's : "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Mr. Wilson, at the Kniekerbocker, and "The Ghetto," with Mr. Haworth, at the Broadway. Older in this season's approved pieces are "The Last of the Rohans," with Andrew Mack, at the Academy of Music, and "A Young Wife,"with the Tillotson Company, at the Four teenth Street. The laughable plays range widely from comedy to farce. They include
"Miss Hobba" at the Lyceum, "The Girl from
Maxim's" at the Criterion, "In Paradise" at the
Bijou, "Mr. Smooth" at the Manhattan, "Why Smith Left Home" at the Madison Square, the Rogers Brothers in "In Wall Street" at the Victoria, "The Rounders" at the Casino. and "The Man in the Moon" at the New York. Thomas E. Shea is filling a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House with "The Man-o'-War's-Man," except that on Saturday night he will appear in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Harrison J. Wolfe is at the Star, with "The Corsican Brothers" and "Hamlet." The Third Avenue offers "The Span of Life." Four continuous shows are flourishing. Most of their performers in the current lists are familiar. At Keith's are Ching Ling Foo, the Royles and George Meader; the Pleasure Palace has Cressy and Dayne, Dolan and Leaharr and Adele Porvis Onri; Proctor's gets specialties from Jerome Ont; Proctor's gets specialties from Jerome and Alexis, and from the Quiglays, with a comic sketch from Fistoher and Neville; Jess Dandy and the Blondells are at Pastor's. music hall vaudeville is provided at Koster & Blaira, where Ada Colley and Alexander Dagmar are leaders, and at Hurtig & Beamons, where are Wilmer and Vincent and Canfield and Carleton. One roof resort continues—that atop the New York. The Dewey has its usual show of burlettas and oilo. Few amusement resorts profit more through the presence of strangers in town than does the Eden Musée, whose wax show is a complete novelty to these visitors.

Comparisons were suggested by Camille D'Arville's first appearance in vaudeville. which has placed her advantageously at Proctor's. Something different from the inning o the usual variety show songstress was a reasonable expectation, for no more notable vocalist from comic opera forces has preceded her in the continuous shows. Her offering proved. also, to be unlike those of her forerunners In appearance she was as attractive as when the central figure of musical comedies. Her voice was fresh, atrong and free from those eigns which indicate that there is wear and tear connected with the duties of a conspicuous soprano. More than all she seemed determined to please. Some of her predecessors had seemed to feel that a sight of them was nearly all that was expected, but for displays of voices that almost pathetically reealled the past that some of them had, did not grant much more than a view of themselves. Miss D'Arville could not have been more painstaking had ber undertaking been the first trial of a new musical work with a gorgeous equipment. Her hearers listened to "Cosette," "Sad Regrete" and a lullaby. Ther wanted more, and indicated it plainly. The fear of an inning so extended as to disarrange the show's schedule was resconable. The recourse was desperate—a stanza of "Paims." No vaudeville audience on hearing this popular hymn could hope for more, and this one subsided. Apparently the vocalist had advised with some one versed in the arrangement of all-day programmes. Had she not done so she would have had a long job of it, because she was liked exceedingly.

Beatrice Cameron-Mansfield was too ill to take the rôle of Rozans when Mr. Manafield preduced "Cyrano de Bergerne." and she is still an invalid. It is she, so it is said, who shose Clear Loftus for the part this season. This will not be Miss Loftus's first easay in serious acting. She was tried by Augustin Daly at a time when she was Justin Huntley McCarthy's wife, and he was adapting plays for Mr. Daly.

The Mabel Morrison who is acting a small

rtin "Miss Hobbs" at the Lyceum is a young daughter of the veteran Lewis Morrison. Grace George, the bride of William A. Brady will be put forward by him next year as a star He courted and married her while she was

acting in "Mile. Fift" at his theatre. An error of the types made THE SUN say that Becky Sharp died in the current dramatization of Thackeray's novel, instead of the intended assertion that she "died away in interest."
Whereupon no less than three Western journals
condemn Langdon Mitchell for giving a deadly
twist to the story.

whereupon no less than three Western journals condemn Langdon Mitchell for giving a deadly twist to the story.

There is bound to be an outbreak of plays made from "A Tale of Two Cities," now that "The Only Way" has succeeded and that the novel is free to dramatic use. Thomas E. Shea is first to asnounce himself for the role which Henry Miller is playing.

Perhapsit is natural that much of the curlosity concerning "Peter Stuyvesant," the forthcoming Howard-Mathewa play, should be centred on the wooden leg of the Dutch Governor of New Amsterdam. The fast is that Mr. Crane in his impersonations will conceal one of his own legs in the folds of his loag closk, and show from the knee down the wooden substitute. He is said to have rehearsed this imitation member into perfect facility. The play undertakes to illustrate with fidelity life among the early Dutch New Yorkers and their English rivals.

Julia Marlowe has begun to rehearse in "Barbara Freitche." and Odette Tyler in "Phroso." Julia Arthur really is preparing to play Hamle!

James Williamson was long ago a young and inconspicuous member of the Wallack company. He and Maggie Moore, a soubrette of those days, went into "Struck Oil," and thus made a considerable fortune out of the early excitement of the oil fever. Later they went to Australia, and Mr. Williamson has grown richer in theatrical management there. Attention is now called to him by the news that he and his partner. George Musgrove, have separated, and net amicably.

CPENING OF BIDS DELATED.

Rumor Says This Is to Give Tammany Bid ders Time to Fix Things Up.

Highway Commissioner Keating postponed esterday for two weeks the opening of bids or asphalting Eighty-fourth atrest, between Park and Lexington avenues. He said that there were certain points in dispute concern ing which he wished to consult the Corporation Counsel. There is gossip that Tamman ion Counsel. There is goesip that I shall not leaders are interested in rival asphalting companies, and that during the two weeks postponement it will be decided which one is to submit the winning bid. The Uvalde Asphalt Company, which submitted the lowest bid for the snow and ice contract for next winter, is one of the bidders for the asphalting job.

PARK COP HAS A DINAMITE SCARS

Stands Guard for Three Hours Over a hotographer's Roll of Films. Park Policeman Thomas Parkes found what he supposed was a stick of dynamits near the entrance at Fifth avenue and Ninetieth street yesterday. He put the object in the grass at the foot of a tree and stood guard over it for three hours, until Acting Captain Dillon appeared in the department wagon making the rounds. Parkes told the Captain he had warned the recopie away from that part of the park, lest the explosive should go off of its own accord.

Dillon took a look at the thing and saw that it was a cylinder of photographic films. He dropped it, apparently by accident, at the policeman's feet and Parkes jumped about three feet in the air and started away at a run. The Captain called him back and explained what the object was.

Lives on Charity; Keeps Eighteen Cats. Overseer of the Poor Barick of Hoboken dis covered yesterday that Mrs. Mary Krumel, who had received charitable aid from that city for many years, keeps eighteen cats in her rooms. The cats all look sleek and appear to be well ted. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The audience at Wallack's on Monday night to see Stuart Robson was not so distinctly lit-erary in character as the first night gatherings which usually greet this actor. Mr. Robson has always appealed here to the older writers with whom he was formerly thrown in contact and it was usually their presence that gave character to his first night audiences here. Apparently the most interested spectator on Monday night was William H. Crane, for so many years the artistic partner of Mr. Robson when they were both merely comedians and had made no more serious attempts. For the first time in his long eareer on the stage, Mr. Rubson was acting an almost tragic rôle, and it was interesting to observe the intense attention with which Mr. Crane watched attention with which Mr. Crane watched his effort and joined in the applause of the audience at intervals during the svening. William Gillette was also in the audience, and so were other actors of less importance. It is Mrs. Fiske who nowadays seems to draw an audience which may possibly deserve to be called literary in character. At her last first night appearance there were several well-known New York writers, several from out of town, as well as two young authors who have recently written about the most popular books of the year. Stuart Robson surprised all his friends by appearing in a play so different in character from those with which he had always been connected. It was not so much a desire to make a radical change in the character of his work that led him to do this as his sympathy with the denunciations of religion contained in the book as the author wrote it. Mr. Robson has been for many years an atheist and has been a subscriber to a clipping bureau which supplied him with all the stories of clergymen are not expected to. For years Mr. Robson has collected articles of this character and they are still supplied to him regularly. It can easily be seen that one so actively anti-Christian would have been attracted by the idea of playing the atheistic hero of "The Gadfiy." effort and joined in the applause

Yachts embroidered on neckties of every solor hang in the uptown shops and it is not the fault of the manufacturers if every man and woman who goes down the bay to bee the races has not a scarf containing the picture of the yacht in which he or she is interested in silk thread. For those with no interest in either boat, but merely a desire to go along for the sake of the pleasure there is in it, there are scarfs with embroidered excursion boats, supplying the necessary nautical touch without committing the wearer to either side. The luxury of such topical dress may be great while the period of interest lasts, but one cannot help wondering how the decorations will look when the yachting season has passed. It is not likely to endure so long as the neckties.

look when the yachting season has passed. It is not likely to endure so long as the neckties. There was a noticeable disposition to make neckties this summer indicate their owner's intentions. Tennis rackets, golf clubs, bieyeles and similar ornaments were frequently seen under circumatances which made it seem doubtful if their wearers were really best en any of these sports, in spite of their decorations. One shop uptown even has scarfs with Admiral Dewey's features on them, aithough the yacht races seem to have been more suggestive to the clothes designers than the Dewey celebrations. The illustrated postal card, which becomes more popular apparently every day, has given itself over to the Dewey feativities without a struggle. They are sold in sets that give episodes in his career. The illustrated postal promises to become as much of a suisance as the endless shain. One New Yorker recently sent to a friend in Europe thirty-three of these cards containing American views, and such requests are familiar enough to persons who have friends abroad. Exchanging views of this country and Europe is the customary way of accumulating the collections. The cards made in this country are still far behind those manufactured in Europe, in point of artistic excellence. Some of those which have come from Germany are as beautiful in workmanship as the finest Christmas cards over printed here when the Christmas cards and to be on her

Mile. Eugenie Fougère is said to be on he way to this country in hot pursuit of James Jeffries, the prize fighter, whom she proposes to marry, if possible. Mr. Jeffries does not look like the sort of person who would subm! quietly to being married unless he approved every feature of the proceedings. Fougère is determined, however, to have her way and is said to have left on a quicker ateamer in order to be able to meet the pugiuosity of Mile. Fougere's courtship may seen excessive, even for a French couplet singer but it must not be forgotten that she one had an emphatic illustration of the deter mined way in which Americans some times pay court to the objects of their admiration. It was during her first times pay court to the objects of their admiration. It was during her first engagement in Albany that the astress made a profound impression on a susceptible Alderman of Buffalo. He was unable to make her acquaintance, as they had no common friends, and one night he sought out the restaurant in which the French singer was accustomed to take supper. Not knowing how deep his admiration was and never having made his acquaintance. Mile, Fougère did not notice the Alderman's presence. He put up with this neglect as long as possible. His patience disappeared finally just as the waiter put down his supper on the table. Unable to conceal his sentimental interest any longer, the Alderman seized the beefsteak before him, hurled it scross the room, and it landed on the wall near the table at which Mile. Fougère was sitting. It served the Alderman's purpose, for the singer's attention was attracted. But the method in which he had shown his interest was startling enough to frighten her out of the room. With this example in mind, it is not remarkable that Mile. Fougère has adopted means of showing Puglist Jeffries that she intends to marry him if possible.

A small army of musical performers are pre paring to descend on this country from Europe Such an immigration was never known before From the most modest performer up to Jean de Reszke, they come with the hope of carry ing back a fortune sufficient to keep them for the rest of their lives in comfort. They expect to earn as much here as they would during a lifetime in any other country. How many will succeed remains to be seen. Undoubtedly Paderewski will be the greatest conqueror of any. All that he requires is a grand pinho and a hall. He once drew in Chicago an audience of \$13,000 by these means. In all probability sembrich, Jean de Reszke, Calvé and all the high-priced opera singers will carry home with them quite as much as they expect. Mime. Sembrich, who has just arrived here, will remain until June to fill concert engagements in the West. Both she and Calvé are to appear sixty times with the opera company, and there is talk of a Western tour after New York. Six famous planists are to be heard, besides the popular Pole in addition to along list of persons not so well known. There were prima donnas enough in the country to form a second opera company if that were necessary. Most of them are in one way or another, by marriage or by previous association, connected with the opera house, and will probably be heard there when the dector's certificate begins to do its work. Several years ago there was another such season as this. The singers and players arrived in shoals in the autumn. Some of them are still about; but that year few of them made fortunes. The supply far exceeded the demand. The circumstances under which some of the most eminest came were not promising. One agent drove with a planist to a bank in Faris in which \$10,000 was to be deposited to the artist's credit. The agent explained on the way that it would suit him much better to pay the money the next day. The artist willingly agreed. Then the American borrowed 500 frances for his immediate necessities. The chief necessity was to get home, and without the money he could never have done it. But a train of distinguished artists confidently followed him over a few weeks later. When the tide sets in this direction nothing can stop it. country. How many will succeed remains to be seen. Undoubtedly Paderewski

WHOLE REGIMENT QUARANTINED.

Thirty-first Infantry Sent to Angel Island Because of a Smallpox Scare. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-The entire Thirtyfirst Infantry was sent to quarantine at Angel Island this morning so that any possibility of smallpox spreading through the camp at the Presidio would be obviated. Company M. the company in which the suspected case was ound, was sent to Angel Island last night. The Thirty-third Infantry arrived at the Presidio to-day. The regiment was organized at San Antonio, Tex., by Col. Luther R. Hare. The field and staff officers are: Lieut.-Col. John J. Brereton, Major: John A. Logan, Jr.,

John J. Brereton, Major: John A. Logan, Jr., Captain; James Burroughs, Adjutant, and tagt. Ashburn. Quartermaster. Major Logan is a son of Gen. Logan. The Thirty-third is a regiment of cowboys. Nearly 700 of them are Texans, men of tremendous size. Two hundred are from the Indian Territory, and there are several Indians among the number. Fifty per cent, of the men have seen service before and there are fully 100 ex-regulars. In rifle practice on the farget range at Fort Clark the Thirty-third made the finest score that has ever been made on the range. They want to go to Manila immediately and are impatient over the delay.

CELEBRATION IS HALTED.

NEEDLESS DELAYS THREATEN ITS COMPLETE SUCCESS. The Tammany Members of the Dewey Com-

mittee Blamed for Throwing Obstacles in the Way-Doubs Now as to Whether All the Stands Can be Completed in Time. The Tammany members of the committee in charge of the Dewey celebration, who have had almost full away in most of the affairs connected with the celebration since Gen. Daniel Butterfield's illness prevented him from acting as chairman of the Celebration Committee, have delayed and altered the plans of the cele-bration so much already that unless something is done to offset the effects of their indifference the celebration is likely to be disappointing in several respects to the

thousands that will be in this city on the occa-

sion of Admiral Dewey's return. The Committee on the Erection of Stands, of which John P. Kane is Chairman, received \$30,000 in the original distribution of the money appropriated for the celebration. The committee was told to go ahead and erect stands costing \$30,000. Horgan & Slattery. the architects, were instructed to design stands costing \$30,000. The stands they designed will cost at least \$40,350. The decora-tions on them will cost \$2,000 more, and the architect's fee and the wages of attendants will bring the figures still higher. The result is that the committee in charge of the distribution tickets is at a standstill. Yesterday Mr. Kane decided to award contracts only for the two City Hall platforms and the three Mad-

ison Square stands, and only tickets for those

five stands are to be distributed at present.

About a week ago the Board of Aldermer passed a resolution requesting an additional appropriation of \$25,000 for the parade. When it was passed Mayor Van Wyck said the resolution was worded incorrectly and must be passed again in different form. Yesterday he decided, according to Alderman John T. Mc-Call, that the original resolution was all right, the Alderman in the meantime having made two attempts failed to get a quorum together. The Council is expected to meet to-day and Councilman Oakley, who is a member of the Committee on the Erection of Stands, has said that he will propose a resolu-tion appropriating \$50,000, of which it is understood \$17,500 will be used for the erec tion of a stand for the members of the Muni-elpal Assembly and their constituents and friends. If the required four-fifths vote is not forthcoming in the Council for the \$25,000 appropriation at least, it is bard to see how the Committee on the Erection of Stands will be able to erect any stands at all on Riverside Drive and the south side of Central Park, where the largest stands were to have been placed. Several builders have expressed loubts as to the possibility of erecting the larger stands in time if there is any more delay

Gen. Howard Carroll, who by virtue of his chairmanship of the Committee on the Naval Parade, is a member of the Committee on Plan and Scope, velced the opinion yesterday of several other members of the Central Committee in regard to the difficulty of carrying out the programme for Saturday, the chief event of which will be the land parade. There will be at least 32,000 troops in line on that day, and they will march over a route about seven miles "The convenience of the Admiral, the long. invited guests of the city and of the thousands who come here at great expense," said Gen. Carroll, "is of paramount importance. In fact it is the only thing that we ought to consider, and if we are going to crowd too many events into one day we ought to cut out the least important at once. I am sure that the land parade will not be dismissed at Washington Square until 9 or 10 P. M. under the present arrangement The middle of the column surely will not reach the reviewing stand at Madison Square, where Admiral Dewey will be, until after dark. That will not do. It is unfair to every one of the city's guests, officially invited or not, to expect them to stand waiting so long as they would have to do if the parade were not started earlier than 1 P. M. or noon. We must remember that these sailors from the Olympia, who will head the parade, won't be good marchers.

"I am in favor of making some change right away so as to have that parade start before seon. Just as a suggestion I would say that the luncheon or breakfast which has been planned to take place at Claremont on the morning of Sept. 30 might be postponed until sunday. That breakfast is the one disturbing factor in the problem, and in my opinion it ought to be cut out of the programme for Saturday."

Gen. Roe said he would do everything in his started at 1 P. M., he said, the head of the column would not reach the reviewing stand at Madison Square before 3 P. M. "The most we could expect of troops well drilled and marching in close formation," said Gen. Roe, "would be that 7,000 of them would pass a given point In one hour. It is more likely that it will take an hour for 6,000, or even 5,000 to pass a point, The latest figures which we have of the size of the parade are 32,100 troops. It will take a parade of that size about five hours to pass a point on the route. There are likely to be many delays. I can imagine very wel how the growds would delay the head of the column again and again at such points as Fifty-ninth street from Eighth avenue to Fifth avenue. There will be another delay at Twentysixth street and Fifth avenue that will las fully fifteen minutes. The Admiral and the invited guests will leave the parade at that point and the parade will stop while they take

their places on the reviewing stand." Gan Rus concluded by saving that the very best he could possibly hope for was that the head of the procession would reach Washington Square, the place of dismissal, at about 4 P. M. In that case the parade would not be dismissed until 9 P. M. or 10 P. M. The subset will probably come up at the meeting of the Committee on Plan and Scope on Friday

Gen. Ros announced the following distribution yesterday of visiting troops to armories and halls in this city:

Fourth Ohio Hall at 125th street and Park venue; Second New York and Fourth New York Battalion at Twenty-second Regiment Armory; one regiment of Hudson River Companies at Wendel's Hall, Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue: First, Second and Third Battalions of the Fourth New York at Seventy first Regiment Armory; Seventy-fourth New York at Ninth Regiment Armory: Fourth Sig-nal Corps at Dickell Riding Academy, Fiftysixth street: Tenth Battalion and Third Signal Corps of Albany on a boat; Sixth Battallon of Binghamton at railroad station, foot of West Twenty-third street; Ninth Pennsylvania at Twelfth Regiment Armory: First Battalion, Washington Light Infantry, at Twelfth Regiment Armory: First Company Governor's Foot Guards of Connecticut at Sonntag's Hotel, 110th street and Lenox avenue: organizations from Washington, D. C. at Twelfth Begiment Armory; Second Pennsylvania and Tenth Pennsylvania at Eighth Regiment Armory; Fourth Maryland at Fortyseventh Regiment Armory. Brooklyn; four companies from Florida at Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory; Fifth Maryland at the Lenox Lyceum : Georgia Battery at Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. The Third New York Brigade will have its headquarters at the

Murray Hill Hotel. Secretary Foster received from Gov. Roose velt yesterday a finely engrossed letter accepting the city's invitation to the celebration. It

"Governor Theodore Reosevelt presents blo compliments and thanks the Mayor of the City of New York for his kind invitation, as Chair man of the Municipal Assembly, to be present

Arthur Pue Gorman and Secretary of Agri-

culture James Wilson.

The Reception Committee decided on the following inscription yesterday for the loving eup which is to be presented to Admiral Dewey on Sept. 30: "Presented to Admiral George Dewey. United States Navy, by the City of New York, September Thirtieth,

Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-Nine."

Gen. Butterfield, who is still under the care of physicians at Cold Spring, wrote yesterday that he hoped to be able to resume his work at the head of the Celebration Committee in a few

days. Following is a list of the latest applications received by Building Commissioner Brady for permits to erect stands with the location of the

latter:

Name.

Charlotte Wethersby.

Charlotte Wethersby.

Fifth av and 38th st.
Windeld Poillon.

18-16 Central Park West,
Dunlop & Co.

178-180 Firth av.

Reform Club.

Fifth av. and 27th st.
Paran Stevens Estate.

409 Fifth av.
Peter Dosignr.

339 West 100th st.

Knickerb'r Apariment Co.

247 Fifth av.

Bartens & Rice Co.

328 Fifth av.

Frank Worke Co.

238 Fifth av.

Frank Worke Co.

60 Central Park W. and 63d st.
Jacob Rothschild.

8th av. bet. 7ist and 73d st.

Charles Bimberg.

Fifth av. and 59th st.

International Silver Co.

208 Fifth av.

St. Luke's Hospital Corpin Fifth av. and 55th st.

Eric R. R. Co.

155 Fifth av.

Criterion Club.

616 Fifth av.

Criterion Club.

616 Fifth av.

Charles F. Appleby

204-206 W. 59th st.

J.J.and W. Astor estates Fifth av.

S3d to 84th ets.

Bowling Green Build'g Co. 11 Broadway.

F. B. Tallman.

Riv'e Dr., 225 ft. N. 116th.

Ravoy Hotel.

Central Park W. 69th st.

Washington Building Co. 18 roadway.

The Dewey holidays will be observed so far

The Dewey holidays will be observed so far as possible in the Post Office. It would not be possible to close the office entirely on both days, with Sunday following, as it would cause too great a congestion of mail matter. Saturday being steamer day would add to the congestion. Accordingly the General Post Office and branch stations will be kept open, prob-ably until noon, on both days. There will be two deliveries of mail and the collections of mail will be made as usual.

The officers of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company intend to operate a special chedule on the west side lines of the system on the days of the celebration. On Friday and Saturday it is planned to run trains on one minute headway, continuing them at night as ong as the traffic warrants it.

CROOKS COMING TO TOWN.

Central Office Men Watching for Then and Bagging Them as They Arrive. Capt, McClusky's detectives have already begun to round up the crooks preparatory to the Dewey celebration. All the avenues of approach to the city are closely watched and the detectives have instructions to arrest all per

sons suspected of being criminals. "We expect to be kept busier during the Dewey celebration than ever before in the history of the city," said Capt. McClusky yester-"The crooks are coming to this city from day. all over the country, but we are ready and a good many of them won't leave as soon as they

Among the crooks the police expected to Among the crooks the police expected to come to town were George Clifford and Joseph Fogarty, Nos. 5,388 and 6,501 respectively in the Rogues' Gallery. Clifford and Fogarty came early yesterday morning and went right to work. Policeman Edsall saw them at Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street carrying a big bundle. The bundle contained \$500 worth of clothing. When the policeman began to ask questions the crooks dropped the bundle and ran in different directions. Edsall caught Clifford in Ninth avenue and Roundsman Ennis caught Fogarty at Eighth avenue and Fortleth street. Fogarty at Eighth avenue and Fortleth street. Fogarty fought hard to get away and during the tussic out open Ennis's scalp with a pair of steel pilers, inflicting a bad scalp wound. In the West Fifty-fourth street police court the men were held in \$1,000 bail seach as auspicious persons while the police look for the owner of the clothing.

Detective Sergeants Vailely. Stripp and Milburne arrested two Western pickpockets on upper Broadway on Monday night and took them before Magistrate Gernell in the Centre arreet police court yesterday. The prisoners said they were Tim Coleman and Ben Haynes. Coleman is wanted in Chiesago for the larceny of a scarfpin. He was held to await the arrival of requisition papers. Haynes was taken back to Police Headquarters, photographed and discharged. ome to town were George Clifford and Joseph

MURPHY TO MOTHERS

Advises Them to Dress Children Warmly for the Dewey Celebration. President Murphy of the Board of Health let

up on the elevated road long enough yesterday to make official announcement of his views on the underclothing that children should wear at the Dewey celebration. His idea was expressed in the following letter, which he sent to the Saultary Superintendent:

"It has been brought to my attention that the children who are to sing in the choruses and appear in sign costumes at the Dewey celebration will be dressed in the lightest kind of fabric, supposedly white, or something of a texture that is at least very frail, and that the mothers of these children who appear in these positions for so many long hours be advised to ciothe their children with undergarments of sufficient weight to offset the lightness of the outer garments. It may not be strictly within the power of this department to prescribe what clothing should be wern, but it is within its power to recommend to mothers that they guard their children against sudden changes of atmosphere and protect them from cold in the lower parts of the body."

Governor Can't Make a Holiday in Jersey TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Gov. Voorhees, having been requested to issue a proclamation making Dewer day. Sept. 30. a State holi day, announced this afternoon that the lay gave him no authority to do so. He may, how ever, issue a letter requesting a genera observance of the day.

STRIKERS SET A MINE ON FIRE Buildings and Trestles of the Dayton Cos Company Burned.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10.-Shartly after l o'clock this morning the plant of the Dayton Coal and Iron Company, Dayton, Tonn. was entirely destroyed by fire entailing a loss of over \$50,000. The mines of the company are on fire and the probable damage cannot be estimated. The property was fired by strikers and great excitement prevails at Daylon. A strict watch is maintained over other mining properties which are in danger of destruction. The fire was discovered shortly after midnight and the flames were only a few moments in enveloping the property. Coal oil had been thrown on the sides of buildings and the railroad treaties leading to mines were also saturated. Because of this the property was destroyed in less than an hour. An official of the company said to-night that the company will apprehend the guilty men at any cost. Certain men who were recently out on strike, through the influence of agitators, refused to return to work upon settlement. These are suspected. The agitators have disappeared. estimated. The property was fired by strikers

LIVELY LUNATIC FROM KANSAS.

He Smashes Things in the Florence Motel and is Sent to Bellevue. A physician, two nurses and a friend took ; sick man about 45 years old to the Florence Hotel at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue on Monday night. They registered the sick man as Barney Oisen, and said that he was a wealthy clothler from Kansas City. In the night Oisen ran away. He was found at the Occidental Hotel on the Bowery last evening and was taken back to the Florence.

About 9 o'clock Oisen became violently insans. He smashed the furniture in the room in spite of the efforts of his attendants, broke all the panes of glass in the windows and attempted to jump out. Several policemen were called and they managed to hold him until an ambulance from the Prosbyterian Hospital arrived. Dr. Osgood, the surgeon in charge, placed Oisen in a straight jacket and took him to Bellevue where he was placed in the insane pavillen. The proprietors of the hotel were told that Oisen's family would pay for any damage he had caused. on Monday night. They registered the sick

ADIRONDACK WOODS BLAZING

fwelve Hundred Men Fighting Forest Fires -Danger at Brant Lake.

ALBANY, Sept. 19 .- Col. William F. Fox. State Superintendent of Forests, said to-day that there were about 1,200 men in the North Woods engaged in fighting forest fires which lately have been burning flercely in many districts. have been burning heresty in many districts. He received word to-day of a dangerous state of affairs at Brant Lake, in the town of Horicon, Warren county, where two big fires are working toward each other. The fires are beyond control, and among the results already known are the burning of four houses and three barns outside the village of Horison. The fires are destroying good timber, and only a drenshing rain of ten hours' duration can be relied upon to relieve the situation.

DEATH OF JUDGE C. P. DALY.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY AT HIS COUNTRY HOME ON LONG ISLAND. Became a Judge of the Old Court of Common Pleas at the Age of 28, and Served

With Rare Distinction for Nearly Ferty-Two Years-Incidents of His Career. SAG HARBOR, L. I., Sept. 19.—Charles Patrick Daly, formerly Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, died suddenly at his summer home near this village this morning. While reading a newspaper after eating his dinner yesterday Judge Daly was stricken with apoplexy. Dr. J. Richard Taylor, the family physician, was hastily summoned and re mained with him until the end came at 2 o'clock this morning.

When Judge Charles P. Daly was nominated for Chief Justice of the old Court of Common Pleas, in 1871, after the Tweed scandals, he received every vote cast for that office. He was a conspicuous historical and geographical scholar and leaves a geographical library unsurpassed by any private collection in this country. He was a wonderful conversationalist. His parents were from the north of Ireland. He was born Oct. 31, 1816, two years after they came to the United States. His father was a master carpenter. boy was sent to a private school, in which Cardinal McClockey and James T. Brady were his classmates. When he was barely in his teens his father died. The boy left school, worked his way to Savannah, Ga., and entered the employ of a small merehant. He ran away to sea after a short

term of clerking and served three years before the mast. He was at Algiers when the French besieged and captured the city in 1830. In his ater years he referred to his life as a sailor as an invaluable experience.

He was apprenticed to a trade on his return to New York. Long before his apprenticeship

expired the young man's eloquence and mental qualities attracted the attention of William Scule, a lawyer, who offered to help him through Union College. Daly stood by his employer's widow, who was in hard circumstances, and declined the offer. When the term of his apprenticeship expired Mr. Soule ok the young man into his office as a student at \$150 a year. He slept at the office and did all sorts of odd jobs. Seven years of work in a law office was then required of a candidate for the bar, but on the motion of Mr. Soule the rule was set aside for Mr. Daly by Chief Justice Nelson. Mr. Daly passed a most brilliant pub lic examination and was admitted to the bar in 1839. He formed a partnership with Mr. Me-Elrath, who was afterward one of the founders of the Tribune. Mr. Daly's success in the practice of law was almost instantaneous.

Five years after his admission to the bar there was a vacancy on the bench of the Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Daly, who had in the meantime served a term in the Legislature and had declined a nomination to Congress, was appointed to the vacancy at the age o 28 at the suggestion of ex-Gov. Marcy. Mr. Daly himself had supported another candidate. He took his seat on May 4, 1844, and remained on the bench for nearly forty-two years, longer than has any other Judge in this State. He became Chief Justice of the court in 1858. His opinions number between 4,500 and 5,000. Many of them have become classic, thoroughly discussed the origin of surnames; that in the case of Cromwell against Stephens legally defining a hotel, and that in the case of Edgerton against Page on the origin and nature of the law of eviction. The reports of the court were issued by him and are known as Daly's Reports."

After the Astor Place riots of 1849, when Mayor Woodhuli had fled from the city and Recorder Talimadge declined to preside at the trial of the rioters, Judge Daly was selected to act for him. The common opinion in the United States then was that occasional riots were perfectly legitimate expressions of public epinion. The Common Council of Philadelphia passed a resolution to that effect. It was a common belief that a conviction for rioting was impossible. Judge Daly held that a rioter was a despot and that despotism was intolerable to free institutions. He laid down the law of riots and the seven rioters were convicted and heavily sentenced.

During the reign of Tweed, Judge Daly received many costly gifts of furniture, rare wines and the like. A friend came upon him once while he was engaged in repacking a lot of these things and sending them back to children who are to sing in the choruses and those from whom they came. The friend remonstrated with him.

"I won't allow them to remain in my house." "You might as well," said the friend. Everybody will charge you with having

"I will know that I have not got them. said Judge Daly, and changed the subject. When he went abroad Judge Daly was re ceived with the greatest consideration by everybody. He met the Duke of Wellington

"You are much too young," the old General said to him, "to have reached a high place on the bench-much too young." "I owe my position," replied Judge Daly, "to

ne of those accidents of fortune to which your Grace owes so little." "I recall my criticism," said the Duke grim-

y. "you are doubtless where you belong, Alexander von Humboldt said of Judge Daly: "Few men have left upon me such an impression of high intelligence on subjects of universal interest and in the judgment of apparently opposite directions of character among the nations that inhabit the ever-among the nations in an American, and still more uncommon in the practical life of a greatly occupied magistrate, that this man of high character and intellect is not wanting in a lively interest for the fine arts and even for poetry. I have led him from conversations on slavery, Mormonism and Canadian feudatism, to the question so important to mewhether anything can be expected from the elegant literature of a nation of which the nobleat productions have their root in a foreign country." "Few men have left upon me such an in

whether anything can be expected from the elegant literature of a nation of which the nobleat productions have their root in a foreign country."

It was on the advice of Judge Daly, that Mason and Slidell were returned to England. Though a Demourat, he was a staunch Union man and his counsel was frequently sought by President Lincoln and his Cabinst.

Judge Daly was the President of the American Geographical Society and was an honorary member of the Great English, German and Russian societies. A friend said yesterday that Judge Daly had left his famous library of ever 12,0800 volumes to be divided between the geographical and historical societies in this country of which he was a member. Perhaps the most famous book in his collection is the complete "Seanchus Mor." the ancient book on Brehon laws, which he obtained after the utmost exertion. The library is now at his city home, 84 Clinton place.

Since his retirement from the bench, Judge Daly's time has been spent in study and writing. At his summer home at Hoganock, near Sag Harbor, L. L. he had a little carpenter shop in which he spent much of his time. He was not a remarkably skillful carpenter, but had charmingly frank pride in his creations. He owned a ont-boat, which he anied himself to the admiration and envy of his seafaring neighbors. Judge Daly lived with great simplicity. He was always an abstemious man. A few years age he had a collection of rare old Madeiras and ports in which he took great satisfaction. There was equugh wins to last him the rest of his life. He had also a negro butter, of whose accomplishments he boasted inordinately. One of the greatest sorrows of the Judge's later life (on which he dwelt, however, with hunor! was the discovery that he paragon had sold all his wines for 50 cents a bottle. The judge was very fond of telling stories

· TO BUILD UP THE SYSTEM, FEED THE BLOOD **TABLETS** THEY STIMULATE APPETITE.

Sold by all drags

His friends were very fond of listening to them. One of his favorites related to an experience he had in the Academy of Music many years ago. He had gone there to attend a lecture on higher mathematics. There was a lecture on Ireland being delivered in Nisson Hall, next door. The Judge would rather have been at the Irish lecture, but wasn't free to follow his inclinations. His attention wavered and settled on an elderly couple in front of him. They were evidently Irish—as Irish as a piece of the old sod itself. They were following the lecture with painful attentiveness. It was a very long lecture. After a while the lecturer paused to drink a lease of water. lass of water.
"Mike," said the old woman, "how do you

"Mike" said the old woman. "how do you like it?"

"Mike" said the old woman. "how do you like it?"

"Like! Like!" snarled the man, "I've listened to the fool for an hour and the divvie a word has he spoke about Ireland yet."

Paul du Chailiu, the explorer, was Judge Daly's friend and companion for many years. His home in this city, was always with Judge Daly's friend and companion for many years. His home in this city, was always with Judge Daly when Mrs. Daly died, several years ago, she left a request that her husband's will should provide for du Chailiu.

Judge Daly's nearest relations are his nieces, Mrs. C. Albert Stuvens and Mrs. Bidaey Harris, the daughters of Judge Brady, and his wife's niece. Mrs. Henry R. Hoyt.

In 1890, Columbia College conferred upon Judge Daly the degree of Li.D. He was a member of the Union, Century and City ciubs, the Players, the Scientific Alliance, the Dunlag Sciety, the New York Historical Seciety, the Downtown Association, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History and the National Academy of Design. For many years he was the President of the St. Fatrick's Society.

RUFFIANS INJURE OLD WOMAN. Mrs. Eva Sheurer Has Many Bones Broke and May Die.

Mrs. Eva E. Sheurer, 75 years old, mother o William Sheurer, proprietor of the Astor Hotel at 1 and 3 Fulton avenue, Long Island City. was knocked down and crushed in the barroom of the hotel on Monday afternoon by four young men who had refused to pay for drinks Her right thigh bone, her left wrist and two ribs on her left side are fractured.

Herbert Furman, 23 years old, of 133 Payntai avenue, and Ernest Phillips of 195 Main street Long Island City, are under arrest and the police are looking for their companions, wh

The four young men entered the barroon and called upon Henry Scheurer, the pro-prietor's eighteen-year-old son, to serve them with drinks. He did so several times bu when he asked for payment he was laughed at He ordered them out of the place and when the refused to go seized one by the coat-collar and pulled him toward the door. The three others ran out by the dining-room door, and when young Scheurer appeared outside the front entrance with their companion all four as-saulted him. His cries for help were heard by his grandmother and she hurried to his assist ance. She reached the barroom while the figh outside was still in progress. She went toward the door and just as she was near it the four ruffians burst into the barroom and fel upon the aged woman. She was crushed to he floor. Fearing they had killed her the four assailants fled.

Help was summoned and Furman and Philps were captured, but their companions had crossed the ferry into Manhattan and escaped Mrs. Scheurer was carried to her room and Dr. Trask set the broken bones. He said there was very little chance of her recovery.

The two prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Smith in Long Island City yester day. Young Scheurer was positive that neither one of them struck his grandmother. He said that she had been assailed by the two not arnett and William Driscoll, Furman and Philips were held on a charge of assault in the third degree. Bennett is a son of John W. Bennett, a Republican politician, who was candidate for Alderman at the first election under the pres-

HONORS TO PRINCE CANTACUZENE.

Paper Chase Given at Jamestown-Dines with Miss Grant and a Party on a Facht. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19.-Prince Michel Cantacuzene saw a paper chase this afternoo over the farms of Jamestown, a large field of riders following. This evening the Prince and Miss Grant were the guests of honor on board the steam yacht Narada, Mr. and Mrs. Pem broke Jones giving a large dinner for them The sides of the yacht were enclosed with canvass, then draped with flags and decorated with wild flowers and autumnal leaves, making a very pretty effect. Japanese lanterns and electric lights were used for the illumination. Festooned over the gangway were the United States and the Russian flags. The tables were apread on the deck, and during the dinner, the Hungarian band played American and Russian airs. Following the dinner, the quarter deck was cleared and the ware entertained hand performer. Dancing followed. The guests were Prince Michel Cantacu-zone. Miss Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., F. W. Andrews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. DeForest, Miss Carter, Mrs. Henry Clews, Henry Clews, Jr., H. Roger Winthrop Miss Winthrop, Miss Clapp, Miss Josephin Johnson, Prince Henri DuCroy, Mr. and Mrs James Hude Beekman, Mrs. F. O. French, Miss Elsie French, Potter Palmer, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Potter Palmer, M. M. Shoemaker, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Miss Madaline Goddard, Miss Lily Oelrichs, M. De-Champs, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden and James V. Parker.

Other social events to-night were dinner by Mrs. E. Parsons and Mrs. E. J. Berwind, the latter in honor of Chief Justice Baron Chris topher Pailes of Ireland, and the Lord Mayor of Belfast, W. J. Perrie.

Rusenk-Barnard.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19.-Miss Marie Barnard, the singer, was married at the residence of Dr. A. F. Squires to-night to Frank Russak of New York. There was a civic caremon performed by Justice E. C. Dubols, followed by the church service by the Rev. G. W. Cutter, of Channing Unitarian Church. Miss Marion Louise Collins of Boston was the bridesmaid and the best man was Jacob Russak, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Paul Duchaillu and M. Morton of New York, and Trbin B. Irons of Newport. Mrs. Russak is the daughter of Judge Allyn Mather Barnard of San Francisco and a grand-daughter of the Hon. Timothy Barnard of New York. Mr. Russak is the son of the late Benjamin Russak of New York and is a bruker.

Griffin-Dennis.

SING SING, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Miss Eva May Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Griffin of Broad avenue, and Robert T. Dennis, Town Clerk of this town, were married at the home of the bride at 9 o'clock this morning by the flev. W. F. Anderson of the Highland Avenue Methodiat Church.

DIED.

DALY .- Suddenly, at Sag Harbor, L. I., Sept. 19. Charles P. Daly. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ATRAM .-- Suddenly, on Saturday, Sept. 16, a his late residence. Llangollen, New Brunswick, N. J., Edward T. Latham, eldest son of Catherine C. and the late Robert W. Latham.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend funeral services at Llangollen, New Brunswick, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2:30 P. M Carriages will meet train leaving New York 1 P. M. M'CORMACK .- At his residence, 428 West Fiftyfirst street, Bernard McCormack, aged 42, be loved husband of Katherine E. Fegariy. Funeral from the Church of the Sacred Heart, or

NEWMAN .- Died Sept. 19, at 3 P. M., at Edge mont, Somerset, Va., Walter George Newman, Jr. aged S years and 9 months. The only son of Walter George and Lelia Moore Newman. WATERBURY.-Tuesday morning, Sept 19, Maria E. Fordham, wife of Zeno C. Waterbury

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1899, at 9:30 A. M.

Services at late residence, 213 Greene av., Brooklyn, Wednesday at 8 P. M. Burial Thursday morning, Woodland Cemetery, Stamford.

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PALL MALL MAGAZINE OCTOBER

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AMERICAN LANGUAGE A masterly article by WILLIAM ARCHER.

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An article of extreme interest to all lovers of Lord Byron, defending his personal character, and intimating that perhaps his wife was more to blame than he.

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COSMOPOLITAN-Books from Libber to Plate; from Voltaire to Bunyan, PRATT, 161 6th av.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Inn rises .. 5:45 | Sun sets .. 6:01 | Moon sets .. 6:24 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 7:48 | Gov. I'd. 8:20 | Hell Gate 10:18.

Arrived-Turspay, Sept. 18. Noordland, Losewitz, Antwerp. Bolivia, Craig, Genos. Deike Hickmers, Muller, Yokohama. Na Styria, Meyer, Trieste.

5a Malithy, Chiswick, Sourabaya.

5a Hellarden, Davidson, Rio.

5a Standard, Schleemlich, Shields.

5a Concho, Risk, Galveston.

5a Jefferson, Holphers, Norfolk.

5a El Sud, Baker, New Orleans.

5a Oneida, Staples, Georgetown,

5a Oneida, Staples, Georgetown,

5a H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston.

5a H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston.

ABBITED OUT Sa Katser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, et remen. Sa Ems, from New York, at Gibraltar. Sa City of Bome, from New York, at Glasgow Sa Stateudam, from New York, at Hotterdam

SAILED FROM PORRIGH PORTS Sa Graf Waldersee, from Boulogne, for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS Oceanic, Liverpool 900 AM
Bt. Louis, Southampton 700 AM
Kensington, Aniwerp 10 SO AM
City Washington, Tampico 100 PM
Yucatan, Havana 100 PM
Athos, Colon 950 AM an Agustin, Havana.... Pretoria, St. Croix 12 80 P M Sail Te-morrow Fuerat Bismarck, Hamburg 7 00 A M fuerat Blanca.

Bremen. Bremen.

Tartar Prince. Azores. 6 30 A M.

Prins Willem III. Havti. 10 80 A M.

Prins Willem III. Havti. 10 80 P. M. Cienfuegos, Santiago. Chalmette, New Orleans Sail Friday, Sept. 22.

INCOMING STRANSSIPE London Stettin Gibraitar New Orleans Hudson Liverpool Gibraltar Hamburg Santa Martha Alps. Trinidad Due Thursday, Sept. 21. Jerany City Will am Sto City of Birn Bremen ... Liverpool. urday, Sept. 28.

Due Sun tau, Sent. #4 Rotterlam Phospicia Monteguma Due Monda ., Sept. 25. Ginagow. Dunkirk Liverpoo

No Appeal from Confistication.

A certain young man called on Warden Hagan at the Tombs yesterday to persuade him to return to him a silver mounted revolver that had been taken from the young man when he vis-ited a prisoner some days ago. "Didn't I confisticate that pistol?" asked the

"Didn't I confisticate that passed warden.
"You did."
"Then when I confisticate anything, you don't see it again," replied the Warden.
In the Tombs is a gallery of such weapons, all of them "confisticated" by the Warren.